years practice in Canton. The substantial cter of his work is fully attested to by hundreds of persons who have availed them selves of his services. The varied experiunces of so many years practice, insure to m, the cheapest because the most duracery and opposite Stark County Bank. 45-tf which water works—yes, received 391; wa-FOUNDATION STONE.—Belden & Newberry ter works—no, 215. Maj. for water works have a lot of Limestone for sale at their qua-

ry, 14 miles southeast from the Depot. They off deliver stone at any part of the city. Several valuable coal leases for sub-lease by the above parties.

MAYOR SAYLER-Has his office on the second floor up, stairs, in the Democrat Build-Mayor Sayler is also an acting Justice of the Peace. 50, 4t. \*Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased And, with some sweet, oblivious antidote

Cleanse the foul bosum of the perilous stuff

That weighs upon the heart?"

Certainly: Plantation Bitters will do it when nothing else will. Melancholy, Deression, Hypochondria, Insanity, all spring, nore or less, from a diseased stomach, his, Plantation Bitters is a sure cure for, There is no mistake about it; Dyspepsia, Headache: Dullness, Ague, and Low Spi must yield to the health-giving and genial ence of the Plantation Bitters: are in doubt, make one trial and be convi-Thus say those who know. 3, 2t.

STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

# ONLY SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.

We will send the STARK CO. DRMOCRAT till after the November election for 75 cents.

This is an important period in the history of our country. No time should be lost in spreading the political truth. Our governtrue American citizen do his duty in the great contest approaching. Falter not.

## Central Committeemen.

The following gentlemen were found

Paris Township, J. P. Rouch; Wash ngton, Peter Veserat; Lexington, J. B. Mariborough, John Bryan; Nimi shillen, Joseph Gachatte; Osnaburg, J. D. Miller; Sandy, W. H. Knotts; Pike, Dr. C. Walker; Canton, Wm. A. Lynch; Plain, Levi McKinney; Lake, Edward Berry Jackson, John Hammer; Perry, J. B. Estep; Bethlehem, John Leow; Sugarcreek, H. J. McFarren; Tuscarawas, J. W. Oberlin; Lawrence, Geo. J. McCadden. Congressional Delegates. The following are the names of Delegates

Paris, John Carson; Washington, D. H. Smith; Lexington, H. Waiser, Mariboro', Dr. C. T. Walker, Canton, Lawrence Alexander, Wm. Dannamiller; Plain, John Steel; Lake, L. Raber; Jackson, Sar uel Beatty; Perry, Levi Stump, ---- Lee: Bethlehem, Alex, Henderson; Sugarcreek S. S. McFarren; Tuscarawas, S. Krider Lawrence, Job Haney.

A gentleman keeping a first class boarding house wishes to sell out his lease, furniture and all the arrangements. It can be had at a bargain. Enquire at this office. See ad-

# Brevities.

The enforcement of the "hog ordinance" keens the Marshal and his assistants busy A large number of hogs, cows and geese by their owners upon payment of costs.

the evening of the 25th ult. We shall try

duce new articles of Impeachment in the House of Representatives, move their referaction when the Southern Senators and Re-

The expenses of the last session of the Democratic Legislature were \$166,000 .-

impeaching the President was two MILLIONS -one million, eight hundred and thirty-four thousand dollars more than the cost of the last Ohio legislature, We shall not mention the cost of the Freedmen,s (negro) Burcan nor other radical robberies. Let our neighbors try again.

Haymaking will go on briskly in this was done last week but the wet weather was unfavorable. The hay crop this season is

tal University, Columbus, for a catalogue of ed to have caught from the machinery. The that institution. We see that A. H. Schulze son of Rev J. C. Schulze of our city, was a member of the senior class the past year.

with the water works. The beauty of such Co. DEMOCRAT. water arrangements is the convenience of the thing. It is a continual healthy blessing as well as a protection against disastrous fires. For these numerous benefits the cost will be trifling.

We see by the GAZEVEE that the fare to New York from Steubenville for the round trip is \$15,50.

The Masonic order in Alliance celebrated St. John's day (24th ult.) in fine style .-Thomas W. Harvey delivered the address. The attendance was large and the ceremonies imposing.

The citizens of Mansfield on the 24th vot ed down a tax of sixty thousand dollars which it was proposed to lavy to build a new such was not the case. We shall see to school house in the second ward.

# Marriage Lacensa.

Issued from the office of the Judge during the past week. Adam Holderbaum and Rosanna Gruitsy Donald Treat and Mary Jane Everhart, Cornelius P. Finch and Mary Jane Cult

John Basier and Eve Rosina Buchenbury Geo. W. Shaffer and Alice M. Sheets, John Merritt and Clarissa J. Wiseman. Fred. Shoemaker and Amelia Wifer. Fred. H. Kinny and Margaret Miller.

REILEGED ACCIDENT .- There was found on when found a dark coat, vest and pants, water works 176. cloth cap, and had with him an extra pair Ohio. - MANSFIELD SHIELD.

Council Proceedings. MONDAY EVENING, June 29, 1868.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. resent-a quorum. Reading of minutes of dispensed with. Petition of Mr. Eckert and others, prayng for the opening and extension of North Walnut street to the corporation line, at a

width of eighty feet. Referred. Remonstrance of George Held and others, counteract the petition of Ignatus Malline and others against the discontinuance of burials in the corporation. Referred. The Clerks of the Water Works election reported the vote, on Saturday last, as fol-

near Oberley's Groves, Whole number of votes cast, 606;

with parties as to right of way, &c. The following bill was presented: A. McGregor & Son, printing and adver-

ising. Allowed. Adjourned for one week.

# Canton Lecturer Abroad

CAPITOL UNIVERSITY-An Acknowledge sent.-The address delivered before the Clio & Hermean Literary Societies of Can itol University, on Friday evening, the 19th inst, by the Rev. Prof. D. Worley, of Canton, O., was listened to by a large and apreciative audience.

It is not often that our citizens have the portunity of enjoying such a literary feast and all drank in the thetorical flow of peri ods with delightful cars. The Societies return their heart felt thanks the able speaker for his self-denying work of love. - Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Woodward, for some time the capaole and efficient President of the Little Miami Railroad, has been obliged, owing to ill health, to resign that position.

We understand that the Board of Direc Let our friends forward the names and tors have elected Hon, Hugh J. Jewett, now of the Central Ohio, in his place. No better selection could have been made. Mr Jewett is one of the first men of Ohio He is an able and long-experienced railroad He is a fine lawyer, and possesses liberty is gone. Let every good man and excellent business capacity, as well as preunquestioned honor and liftegrity. We predict that in him the Little Miami will find an admirable and successful executive officer. Mr. Jewett will remove from Zanesville, and take up his residence in this city. - Cincin-

> BLACKWOOD MAGAZINE. - This favorite magazine for June has been received. from a list of its contents, which we give, it will be seen that this number is a particularly attractive one. The list is as follows:-Grace Owen's Engagement, part I. The Latest Lawgiver (referring to Mr. Ruskin, and his recent suggestions for the reconstruction of society, Unlucky Tom Griffin-(Conclusion, The American Constitution and the Impeach ment, as might be anticiated). Letters from a Staff Officer with the Abyssinian, Expedition. Cornelius O'Dowd. Dreams in the Invalides,-George Eliot's Spanish Gypsy, (with copious extracts, and calculated to mape every reader desirous to see the work stself.) Altogether a very varied and in

THE Herald of Health for July contains very powerful article by Grace Greenwood on Education of Girls, which, we hope, wil, be send by every person who has a girl to educate. If the ideas promulgated by Grace Greenwood were put in practice, we should instead of so many feeble, sickly ones as now. Parents by all means get and read this one paper. Besides this, there is a paper on the "Art of Using the Body," by H H Myers' add to Canton, 225. Rev. Washington Gladden; "Training the Child," by Mrs. E. Oakes Smith; "Sent mental Marriages," by O. B. Frothingham: 'Indigestion and its Remedies," by Dr. have been put in the pound and "redeemed Taylor, and at least fifty other most excellent articles. \$2,00 a year: 20 cents pe Governor Horatio Seymour made an able number, Address Miller, Wood & Co., 15 speech at Cooper's Institute, New York, on Laight street, N. Y.

COUNTY TREASURY ROBBED. - The Cleveland PLAINDEALER says: "By a special dis patch from Wilmington Ohio, we learn that there was a daring robbery of the Clinton ence to a committee, and call them up for County Treasury at half-past 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The Treasurer's offices was entered by burglars. The Treasurer, who was still in the office counting and depositing in the safes the receipts of the day, was. knocked down, bound and smothered, and the office was robbed of about \$4,400, the receipts of the day. The other funds, being locked up in different departments of ty are invited to assemble in Canton on the the safe, were not disturbed. The robbers escaped, and no clue to them has yet been found,-Mansfield Shirld.

FIRE IN WOOSTER .- The Flax Mill owned by Kurtz & Boyce, of Wooster, together with six stacks of flax was consumed by fire neighborhood this week, something at it Wednesday evening of last week. The fire broke out on the second floor and burned so fast that by the time it was discovered three of the employees had to jump from the Thanks to Professor Rothacker, of Capi- third story to save their lives. It it supposmill was situated about one mile from town. before the fire department could be notified and get there, it was past redemption. The As "cleanliness is next to Godliness" we firemen saved some flax close by. Loss hope our "city fathers" will hurry along about \$10,000; insured for \$5,000,-WAYNE

> THE Democracy of Stark county hav nominated the following ticket: Andrew Pontius, Auditor, G. W. Henning, Clerk; Levi Stump, Commissioner; Lawrence Alex inder, Infirmary Director. For Congress, Sourbeck received 997 votes; L. Lamborn

> The above we copy from the Massillon INDEPENDENT. We suppose it is correct.— We would know more about our friends in "Molly Stark" if we could get to see a Stark county DEMOCRAT once in a while. We hem along regularly, Bro. McGregor,-STRUBENVILLE GAZETTE.

We supposed our neighbor of the GAZETTE was duly attended to and regret to learn that

ing last, lightning struck the chimney of Mr. Wm. Thompson's house, in Jackson township, situated five miles from Canton on the Fulton road. The brick and mortal were scattered about the room and around the family who were sitting near. Mrs. Thompson who was but a few feet from the chimney was severely shocked and rendered insensible for a time. The wonder is the family escaped as well as they did.

WATER WORKS, -A vote was taken hist Saturday atternoon upon authorizing our ci- J. F. Kirk on the tack of the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R., city fifty thousand dollars with which to on the morning of the 17th of June, the supply the city with an abundant supply of Geo. J. McCadden..... body of an unknown boy badly mangled, water. The total vote polled was 606—about 14 years old, 4 feet high, light com- "Water works, Yes," got 391 votes; "Watplextion, dark hair, delicate appearance, had er works, No," 215 votes-majority for

tained.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. -The followng are the transfers of Real Estate for the

erger 134 acres in Nimishillen tp, \$7,000. John B Milner to H D Laser, lot 67 in Lilner's add to Alliance, 400. Phillip Miller to David Miller 31 acres in Chas Lengs to J.G Stewart, lot 15 i Thos McCullough to Jane Bryson lot the River side add to Mass, 300. W C Thompson to John Shedron Phompson's add to Canton, 400. Aflen Clark to J C Whipple lot of land is

erry tp. 1,200. Lydia Webb to Joseph Shoemaker lot 100 Webb's add to Alliance, 225, TB Dangler to Geo Yost lot 14 in Massil-Harman Shriver to Fred H Snyder half for 181 in Duncan, Wales & Skinner's

H W W Brooke & Samuel Brooke to N Haidet 6 acres in Mariboro tp, 318 60. Geo Custer to J Zinimaster 160 acres Geo Custer to Sterner 80 acres in em tp, 4240.

L W Foster to Peter Brosman 6 acres

res in Tus tp, 950.

Tus tp; 530. n Tus to, 2520. Abram Vanvoorhis to Douglas W Pearson perches in Sandy tp, 1600. David Barr to G W Way 181 acres in Su-Wm McFarner et al to Sam'l Haines lo 42 in Minerva, 1000. John B Milnet to J F Oliver half interes lots 27, 28, 29, 80, 31, 82, 83, 84, 35 and 36 in Milner's add to Alliance, 1000. John Hisey to Magdaline Haag 10 acres

Chas Flick to John Exaell 2 acres in Lex-J G Merss to Chas Flick 63 acres in Lexagton tp, 2520. Lake tp, 860 66. H Hubbard to Josiah Stanley 88 perches in Lexington tp, 8000, Eliza Jennings to C E Johnson lot 13 in Williamsport, 250. N N W Brooke to P Joseph Haidet 20

res in Marlboro tp, 1,075 40. G W Lee to Sum'l Wallace 5 acres in Geo Mistt to Edward 221 acres in Lexing-C C Manfull to Edward Scott lot 7 in Shar's add to Waynesburg, 110. John Ebner to Sarah Russell & Martha ninev lot 5 in Waynesburg, 800. Jacob Eudus to Mathias Marx 66 acres in us tp. 3,886. Elisha Teeters to Wm Speaker lot 193 in 'ceters' add to Alliance, 500.

Mathias Hester to Clayton & Moses Gas ill lot 95 in Alliance, 300. Peter Housel to Samira Grub lot 19 in ousel, s 3d add to Canton, 160. Rezin J Perdue to John L Monckle 19; res in Paris tp, 450. Samira Grub to Phillip isel's add to Canton, 600 Manfred Hendryk to J F Raynolds lot 14 The Nose and the Eyes . FRANK C. MRYER. Mathews & Wallace's add to Canton 600. Andrew Ress to Eliza D Rusher lot of-

Christian Krabill to David Rogers 60 acres Jackson to, 2800. 14 and part of lot 13 in Massillon, 1900. Thos McCullough and John McClymonds | Where there's a will there's o Matilda Parmer lot 8 in River side add to Michael Borway to Wm Whisler half of The Telegraph .......... RANIE WALLACE. lot 69 in Massillon, 1500.

John Grossklaus to Fred and John Grossclans 160 acres in Sugar Creek tp, 1500. P M Wilson to J H Wyant 401 acres in Pike tp, 1400. David Fickes to James Fry 1591 acres in Tus tp. 7,562 50. parts of lots 28, 29 and 30 in Massillon S H Longenecker to G W Witzman 15.

acres in Lake to, 1,000. John Schilling to J G Prenot 2 acres in Augustus J Miller to Frank Stuhlaugher 94 acres in Jackson tp, 1000. W Sherburn to James Ailes lots 97 & 98 in Teeters' 2d add to Alliance, 4000. Peter Henzel to S & J Noftzinger 80 acres n Bethlehem tp, 6100. John Deuble to Wm Ruhl 32 acres in

Paris tp, 1600. J S Berger to John A Dann lot of land in Canton tp, 800. Moses Bachtel to John A Daum lot 120 in Franklin Flora to John A Daum lot 419 H H Myers' add to Canton, 235. Michael Riggle to C Clupper 70 acres in

Winger to Michael Riggle 40 acres Mathias Marx to J M Reinnehl 464 Joseph Smith to Peter Bruch 2 acres in erry tp. 200. James S Lockwood to Jacob Wagoner, ots 311, 312 and 312 in Milman's add to Mary J Mathewson to Isaac Hartzell lo

70 in Teeters' add to Alliance, 3000. Joseph Alionus to Reuben Fox lot 86 i Rochester, 700. Sam'l Wenger to Michael Rohrer 160 acres in Osnaburg tp, 12,000 Joseph Heidet to Jacob Lamille lot 247 in l'erters & Lamborn's add to Alliance, 200.

Foreign of July. -The Corner Stone of July 4th, 1368. All the people of the coun Public Square, at 103 o'clock A. M. PRESIDENT OF THE DAY : . .

JOHN SAXTON. MARSHAL OF THE DAY : J. G. LESTER. ADDRESSES BY : JOHN MOSWEENEY SERAPHIM MEYER WILLIAM LYNCH Canton Brass Band will be in atter COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: J. W. UNDERHILL

JOHN P. REX. LAWRENCE ALEXANDER M. RUHMAN. G. W. LAWRENCE WM. DANNAMILLER. The Clergy of the city are all invited to

THE Stark County Medical Society held their last Quarterly Meeting, June, 25th at the Rooms of the Y. M. C. A. in our city There was a goodly attendance of members from different portions of the county. Being the terminus of the official year, an election was held for officers for the ensuing year. Dr. L. W. Whiting, was elected President; Dr. J. E. Dougherty, Vice Presi dent; Dr. Lew, Slusser, Secretary, and Dr.

J. P. Schilling, Treasurer. A certificate of qualification was granted have not seen one for three weeks. Send by the Society to Dr. W. L. Griffen of Pierce; in compliance with the late legislative enactment, regulating the practice of medecine and surgery. Dr. Baker of Louisville read a paper

Abortion, which was discussed at some Dr. Thomas of Alliance, delivered the address. His subject was the Pathology of the Gland De Femme. Next place of meeting, Louisville,

Subject for discussion, Metritis, THERE seems to have been a mistake in announcing the Central Committee, for Lawrence township Geo. J. McCadden being the chosen Committeeman instead of F. J. Kirk, as heretofore fannounced. Below we give

the vote of the township: YOUNGSTOWN POLL.

Bradford Miller, P. H. Barr, H. Laughlin and t. k. Greiner, were on Saturday of check pants, suspenders attached, con- WHITE PINE COMPOUND is safe, sure, re- last elected Union School Directors, to fill taining a Catholic Book entitled the 'Gate liable in all diseases of the Throat, Lungs, the vacancies occasioned by the resignation support of the Democracy. to Heaven." Any information wanted in and Kidneys. If taken at the commence of the old Board, by majorities ranging from ment of either of these complaints, relief is 48 to 88. There were two tiekets in the ed. -ALLIANCE MONITOR.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT, -The exercises of the annual commencement of the Canton High School, were held on last Thursday cises at Mount Union College have been of evening in Schæfer's Opera House. The unusual interest. The large and appreciaoccasion was one of great interest to our tive audiences, not only at the public adcople, who manifested their regard for the School and the young gentlemen and misses ties and the Senior Orations, but also during who took as active part in the exercises, by the successive days of examining the classes filling the house and giving marked atten- attest how well each performed his part. At tion to the essays and rehearsals. With the annual meeting of the Trustees and but one or two exceptions, the perform. Faculty conclusions were reached and plans ance of the pupils was highly creditable. adopted which had taken years to prepare The rehearsals were executed with a good The courses of study after careful investigadeal of elecutionary power, and were a va- tions, both in America and Europe, of the riety from the best writers in our language. The essays were well prepared, showed a liberal education were revised by the joint much maturity of thought and great effi- action of the Faculty and Trustees so as to

ing in our High School. The G. A. R. Band enlivened the early part of the exercises with their music, but the great regret of the audience, and the tained for those who prefer it; yet the Funning. The defection of the Band was, Emanuel Sharp to David Oberlin 51; acres | school under the lead of Miss Lynch.

old of Life." Her thoughts were good, hastely expressed, and read with deliberairls. But where all did so well, of course hey were not disappointed. We give bew the order of exercises in full, and hope that Fred. Worley, the efficient Superintendent of our schools, will give us more en-

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Music-G. A. R. Band. SINGING-By the School,

ESSAYS AND REHEARSALS. . Miss Emma Geiger. MISS ADDIE TONNER. . Miss ADA MILLER. ARTHUR CALDWELL EENST JACOBS.

American Literature......Thos. Keefer Music- By the Band; ESSAYS AND REHEARSALS.

Death of the Old Year. Miss M. ALTHOUSE as they take their flight . Miss L. Davis. Fall of the Old Oak . . . Miss Mary Marrin, Christmas Bells. BOYD GRANT ANDREW FULMER SINGING-By the School,

ESSAYS AND REHRABSALS. Whiskers ..... Miss HANNA WRIGHT Life's Pictures ... Miss ESMA STOVER, ... Miss Emma Sriss, a wav

Music-By the Band. ESSAYS. Miss ALLIE SAVIDO

> - MUSIC. AWARD OF DIPLOMA. SINGING-By the School. BENEDICTION. MUSIC.

emmunity at large, to notice the efficiency Ravenna, O .of the lightning rods put up by S. F. Cross of this city. His wagons are very neat and beautifully constructed, and it is enough to add that they were made by the enterprising firm of Werts & King. Mr. Cross is agent for the Otis and Magnetic, or Star Galvanized Lightning Rods, and Improved Insulators. The fact of his being a resident To the House of Representatives : of the city is deserving of especial notice, as all persons who desire to protect their buildcan do so by applying to and contracting eople, do not allow yourselves to be swindled by the parties who travel through the ountry putting up the Cleveland Lightning are really an injury to it. We know of no

by the above named Company. The rods put up by Mr. S. F. Cross are not not liable to rust, being highly galvanized with a superior substance, and an important feature of this rod is the improved which are equally applicable to the method of fastening it to the building. an- pending measure. stead of the large screw formerly used, by the new process the rod is not only securely serve the building from the risk formerlg incompanies, of having the lightning, after in the city, and we urge all who contemplate attached to any building to call on him.

The United States Journal in speaking of the Magnetic Rod says :-"This rod, which is a new thing under ne sun, is sold by resident agents all over the United States, in Canada, Cuba, &c. It is the rod of the age, and no one need entertain the least fear of being injured by lightning with these conductors properly and sci-entifically erected on their buildings."

SUICIDE BY HANGING, -An old man nam-

ed Benjamin Hart, residing in Harrison county, near West Chester, this county, ommitted suicide by hanging himself on Tuesday, June 16th. He had not been alogether right for some time and his family had been rather solicitous about him on that account. On the day previous he had been to West Chester and purchased some flour and taken it home to his family saying, when that was used up they would have to starve, as that was the last they would get, alleging as a reason that he had no money to buy any more. His daughter, to convince him. got his pocket-book and showed him \$100,ess by Dr. Johnson. Essayist, Dr. Lyon. 00 in greenbacks. He persisted that they would not receive that kind of money for flour. He seemed to be impressed with the idea that he would come to penury and want. A short time after this conversation with his daughter, he went out and wandered about the barn and orchard for some time and finally went into the kitchen garret where a short time afterwards his daughter, found him suspended from the rafter by the New York on Monday night. They Tus. Advocate.

THE Wayne county DEMOCRAT appeared | could not go so far. last week in a new dress and looks all the better for it. It is one of the very best papers in the state or country, and its new dress will entitle it still more to the hearty church in Louisville, Ohio, under the Pas-

ing Robert Glenn, Lucas, Richland county, not only certain, but a sure cure will be ob. field and considerable interest was manifest- when a large attend- Another house was broken into but nothing all the public moneys being needed up the negro with Grant."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT MOUNT UN-ION COLLEGE.-The Commencement Exerdresses, anniversaries of the Literary Socieactual claims of the respective branches of ciency in the present management and teach- adapt them to the legitimate demands of the age, and the increasing importance of the Sciences and Modern Classics.

Though the full ancient Classical is

slight derangement of the order laid down damental Classical Course omits, after the in the programme, mysteriously disappeared Preparatory and Freshman year, the more and were no more heard of during the eve- unimportant portions of the Dead Languag es and adds the French and German Classics however, partially balanced by the very and a more extended course in the Matheexcellent singing of the young ladies of the matics, English Literature and the Modern Science. Two Professorships are establish We were especially well-pleased with the ed, one in the French add German language essay of the graduating member of the es, the other in Commercial Science for the school, Miss Lovett, who discoursed on the business education of persons of sexes. A "Thoughts of a School Girl on the Thresh- museum of Science and Art was formed by the Trustees, containg collections illustrative of the respective branches of Natural Sci ion and power not often surpassed by school | ence. Fine arts, agricultural and Ethmology. Besides valuable additions to the Chemi. a) philosophical and astronomical appara tus, valuable collections for this museum especially in mineralogy, geology, Botany, zoology, and the Fine Arts, were selected in Europe by the President of the College, Lewis Miller of Akron, O., was elected Gannio ..

President of the Board of Trustees, and C. Aultman of Mansfield, Treasurer. The College year was so changed as to make a fall teen, and a spring term of fourteen weeks, o commence respectively on the third Tuesday of August, Nov. and March of each Mr. Fox .... year. No additional clarges were made for Mr. Box. the French and German languages and the mition for instrumental and sciences was re-The annual address before the Trustees

was delivered by Luther Day, Chief Justice of Ohio. The Baccolaureate Sermon was delivered before the body of students by Rev. W. Cox, D. D., Mt. Union, O. The The Baccalaureate address to the Senior Class was delivered by Rev. O. N. Hartshorn, L. L. D., President of the Faculty. The Alliance Band and the Choirs of the Republican and Lannæan Literary Societies furnished music for the various public occa-

Bachelor's Degree was confered upon the following Senior class; S. H. Cravens, East Springfield, O.; M. Forshing, Alliance, O.; W. B. Gant Greensburg, Pa.; W. B. Grace, New Philadelphia, O.; C. Grumbling, Brush George Reynolds, Valley, Pa.; G. D. Exill, Port Washington, The Old Oaken Bucket. HENRY HARTER, O.: H. Hilles, Mt. Union, O.; L. H. Hole, East Rochester, O.; E. P. Murdock, Newark, Mo.; E. Nichols, Columbiana, O.; I. F. Kemdabaugh, Celina, O.; Lissie Kessoth, Bucyrus, O.; Sallie A. Smith, Kockville; The Battle of Life, Miss Scsan McKinney. J. Wooldrige, Hudson, O.; and the Master's Degree, in cursu, upon Mary E. Adams rain storm brought the entertainment buy me in Boston. I told him to suit Velson, O.: C. D. Chalfant, Upper Middle ton, Pa.; M. B. Chapman, Boston Mass.; J. of Life..... Miss Becca Lovett. H. Couple, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. N. Craft, West Farmington, O.; A. C. Cronch, Brockville, Ind.; J. B. Eberly, Smithyille, O.; J. N. Hamilton, Boston, Mass.; Julia Higley Kich, Virden, Ill.; J. E. Phillips, Alliance, upon J. C. Chapman, Johnstown, Pa.; and the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. 8. N. Merrill, Editor Western Christian Ad-LIGHTNING RODS .- We would direct the vocate, Cincinnati, O., and the degree of sttention of the people of Canton, and of the Doctor of Laws upon Hon. Luther Day,

Veto of the Omnibus Reconstruction

On the 25th ult., the President sent operlin. the following brief message to the

In returning to the House of Repesentatives, in which it originated, a ngs by attaching an improved lightning rod | bill entitled an act to admit the States | of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida to with him, in full confidence of having a representation in Congress, I do not good article and the satisfaction of having deem it necessary to state at length their work well and properly done. Good the reasons which constrain me to Smyth. withhold my approval, I will not, therefore, undertake at this time to reopen the discussion upon the grave stitutional questions in the act of Rod Co.'s rods, which we assert are worth Maach 2, 1867, and the acts supple nothing whatever to protect a building, but mentary thereto, in pursuance of which it is claimed in the preamble of this bill that those States have stance where satisfaction has been given framed and adopted Constitutions of State Government, nor will I repea the obection contained in my me of the 20th inst., returning without my signature, the bill to admit to representation the State of Arkansas, and

Like the bill recently passed in refrence to Arkansas, this bill supersedes the plain and simple mode pre fastened, but in such a manner as to pre- scribed by the Constitution for the admission to seats in the respective curred, especially with the rods of some Houses of Senators and Representa tives from the several States. It as sumes authority over six States of the progressing some distance along the rod, to Union which has never been delegaleave it and enter the house. We speak from | ted to Congress, or is even warranted by previous unconstitutional legisla tion upon the subject of restoration It imposes conditions which are in derogation of the equal rights of the having a good and serviceable lightning rod States, and is founded upon a theory which is subversive of the fundamental principles of the Government In the case of Alabama, it violates the plighted faith of of Congress by foreing upon that State a constitution which was rejected by the people, ac cording to the express terms of an ac of Congress requiring that a majority

of the registered electors should vote upon the question of its ratification, For these objections, and many others that might be presented. I can not approve this bill, and therefore return it for the action of Congress equired in such case by the Federal ANDREW JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25, '68.

The message having been read, the

peaker stated the question to be, Will the House, on reconsideration, gree to the passage of the bill? Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania moved the previous question. Mr. Robinson inquired whether it was in order to move that the mess age br printed and laid over for further consideration. The Speaker replied that it would be if the previous question was not seconded. A vote was taken and resuited-yeas, 104; nays, 30-a strict party vote. The Speaker stated that two-thirds having voted in the affirmative, the oill was again passed, and tions of the President to the Senate for similar reconsideration.

They did not agree very well at who had been watching his movements, the Universal Suffage meeting in- Moffit. bought up the woman's suffrage question, but one of the leaders of the men

Tag corner stone of the new Reformed toral care of Rev. Abrm. Miller, will be laid ance is expected.

LOUISVILLE COLLEGE ... As we briefly stated last week, the closing exercises of the Annual Commencement of this institution come

off on the afternoon of Tuesday, June

must have cost the students a great deal of pains and no small labor. For the benefit of those of our readers who had not the pleasure of witnessing the exhibition, we insert the

Opening Address, P. O'Brien from La Fille du Regiment,) J. Tobin; Vacation, McMahon: Violin Duett, March of Austria, Daveluy and Tobin: Comic Rectation, A Cure for Smuggling, Shanly; Duett There's a sigh in the heart, Tobin & O'Mara. DRAMA OF "THE HIDDEN GEM," BY HIS LATE

lin Solo, Cuckoo, Daveluv. PARCE - BOY ASD FOR MORPOS Violin Duett, (from Carnival de Venise,)

Comic Song, Wake of Teddy Roe,

the good cultivation the students had found the Deacon at work in his garhad received from their professors; den, Andrews says: and instrumental performances were new lots. We passed out by the back

erally "brought down the house," late Cardinal Wiseman, was rendered the steps a few minutes, and he then throughout all its parts, in that bold, told me he was going to buy him, in

Company," We were sorry that a threatening then again asked me what he should pieces on the programme could be ex- a little way with him. I told him I

tended. In a word, the display of talent go home. We then started. He took made by the students, was highly me by the arm and drew me down creditable alike to themselves and the road on which his body was their gifted professors; and we are found. He stepped upon the bank, casion, will join us in the wish, that his hat was found among the trees, it may not be long ere we witness an- and asked me to come in there. I told at Louisville.

The following is the list of prizes, as handed to us by the Rev. Superior of the College: GOOD CONDUCT.

imstead Falls, and Thos Smyth, CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE, -Pat. O'Brien Wria, Ohio. Ministead Falls, O. Junior Section, Prize-Pat O'Mara, Cleveland. Hon. Mention - Jno. Tob n, Cley ST. PATRICES LITER'Y ASSOCIATION. Prize - Equally marited by P. Brien, Wm. McMahon and T. O'Brien.

Hon. Mention-Fred J. Daveluy. CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT - FIRST LATIN CLASS. 1st Prize-Thos F. Mahar, Clev. 2d Prize-Wm. McMahon, Hon. Men,-P. O'Brica, Elyria. HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY.

Prize-Equally merited bp T. F. Mahor and W. McMahon. Hon. Men .- T. Smyth, Oberlin. SECOND LATIN CLASS' Prize-Fred Daveluy. Hon. Men. - Jno. Tierney, Sandusky. History and Geograph Prize-J. hanley, Akron.

THIRD LATIN CLASS. 1st Prize-Mich Murphy, Clev. P. O'Mara, Hist, and Geog., Prize-Juo slottit. Louisville. Hon. Men .- M. Murphy, Cleve.

GREEK CLASS

lst Prize-T. F. Mahar. F. Daveluy. Hon, Men,-Chas. Chevraux, Lou. GERMAN CLASS. 1st Division, Prize-T. F. Mahar. Hon. Men.-Fred Daveluy 2d Division, Prize-John Moffit. Hon, Mcn.-Jno Ward, Olmstead

ENGLISH CLASS. 1st Prize of Excellence, Jno Kelly, Cleveland. 2d. Prize of Excellence-Anthony Metzler, Akron, Hon. Men,—Thos Keegon, Clev. Grammar, Prize-C. Littlefold,

Hon. Men--A Metzler. Catechism-Thos Keegon. Hon Men--Jno Kelley. Spelling-Jno Keegon, Hon Men-Jno Kelley Geography, Prize-J Kelley and Hon Men -- C Littlefield.

WRITING CLASS.

1st Div, Prize-M Murphy.

Hon Men-P O Mara.

2d Div. Prize-J Kelley, Hon Men --- A Metzler-MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT Geometry, Prize-T F, Mahar, Hon Men-P. O'Mara. Algebra, 1st Prize-T F Mahon W McMahan. Hon Men-I Shanly Arithmetic, 1st Div, Prize-I Tier-

Hon Men--P O'Brien. Ed Div, Prize-C Cheveraux and I Hon Men-Jno McCloskey, Clev. Hon Men-I Kelly, Cleveland.
Book Keeping, 1st Div, Prize, I
Moffit and I Tobin.
Hon Men-P O'Mars, Cleveland. 2d Div, Prize-Joseph Ward. Hon Men-Jno McCaskey.

Hon Men- P. O'Mara. 4, 2t. got.

Vocal Music, Prize, Jno Tobin.

The Killing of Cornelius Holmes. DEACON ANDREWS CONFESSES THE

WAS DONE IN SELF DEFENSE. Mr. Alexander Holmes, formerly Bishop Rappe and many of his cler- President of the old Colony Railroad, gy attended to witness the exhibition | was found murdered at about 7 oclock given by the students before their re- on the morning of the 27th of May turning home for vacation; while a last, in a bye-road near the back entering the field. They got out posters in Cantob, select audience of between four and trance to the cometery, in the town of five hundred persons, testified by their Kingston, adjoining Plymouth, Mary Cancust and other gentlemen who had conpresence their appreciation of the Ris brains had been beaten out with sorted to run for delegates signed a certifipraiseworthy efforts of the Professors a stone. The report which came by cate, which was also on the poster, declin-

and taste with which it was gotten up to him, upon which he remarked that delegates is Judgo 'Underbill," an old stager he must be going. He started by the at managing and an expert at the game. The path across the cemetery for the Sto- convention meets at Wellsville ny Brook neighborhood, at the depot. The contest waxes fierce and furious, bu Mr. Holmes was a wealthy man, but we do not know sufficient to give an opinion not being of a strong mind, his prop- as to which representatives of the woolly erty had been held in trust. It is horse will win. We shall duly chronicle known that he received a large sum the result. of money on the 26th, which was Declamation, Washington, O'Mara; Address, found upon him. The scene of the murder bore evidence of a violent struggle. For a while no arrest was made, but at length suspicion fell on Deacon Andrews, at whose house and in whose company the deceased gentleman was last seen, and he was, on the 3d of June, taken into custody .-

The community of Plymouth and O'Brien Kingston, among whom the Deacon Mahar. bore a high reputation, was shocked Bill. by his arrest, and the general impres-Chevraux sion was that the suspicions of his McCloskey guilt were not only unfounded, but cruel. Deacon Andrews waived a preliminary examination, and on the 5th of June avowed his determination to make a confession of all he knew to term of twelve weeks, a winter term of six- ley; Declamation, Erin's Flag, Cullen; Vio- the Grand Jury. The confession was made on the 17th inst., and was qualified by the claim that the killing was O Brieu done in self-defence. The confession, it is understood, was rejected by the Grand Jury, and is now made public-Daveluy and Tobin; Song. Pestal, or The by the consent of Deacon Andrews' Die is Cast, O'Mara; Distribution of Prizes | counsel. In it the Deacon details his Song, The Student's Farewell, (Composed interview with Mr. Holmes two days by a Student,) Tobin; Valedictory, Mahar.

Prof. N. Shearer, of Canton, presided at the ing of the homicide, showing that he Of the rendering of the several parts | and Mr. Holmes were on terms of inas above given, we shall say nothing timacy and friendship. After descrifore than that our highest anticipa- bing their last interview, which took Wheat-White, ions were fully ecalized. The ad- place at about 8 o'clock, p. m., on

dresses were excellent and displayed Taesday, May 26th, when Holmes Corn, the declamations possessed the fire 'He once asked me to walk with him Flan Seed. and energy proper to them; the songs down to the new cemetery to see some Hay-F ton, -Potatoes Onions—P bushel, such as might be expected from well | end of my lot, by Mr. Bedford's and trained college boys, while the comic- Mr. McLaughlin's lots, and by the Butter al declimattions by Mr. Shanly, lib- path that leads to the stile into the cemetery. We looked at Mr. Thomas The "Hidden Gem," a masterly Prince's and some other lots, and then Lard, dramatic effort from the pen of the returned to the stile, and sat down on Cheese. effective manner, which one only Boston, two hats -a \$10 silk, and an Molasses, looks for in the members of a "Star every-day hat, and asked my advice Salt-B barrel, as to buying an every-day coat, and was tired, and thought we had better at 1401a1401.

sure, all who were present on the oc- on the left hand side of the road where other exhibition by our young friends him I should not. He again asked me to come in there. I told him I should not. He then came out from among the trees looking like a madman, caught hold of me and threw Prize-Fred J. Daveiny, Cleveland, me down, pulled my pantaloons open Honorable Mention-Wm. McMahan and got on top of me, and treated me very roughly. I caught up a stone that was near my hand and hit him with it on the side of the head. He caught me by the beard, then by the hair : I think he fell once or twice ; I felt that I must kill him to save myself, but I cannot remember all the circumstances, but that I threw two stones at his head, then ran over as the stile to the cemetery pond, and Pittsburgh at 1.45 P. M., leaves daily.] [Train leav washed the blood from my face and hands. Several times he attempted something of this sort before. Once while he was living at his father's

nouse, he came to my house one stormy night and staid all night, where he undertook the same thing. 'I told of this occurrence about that time to L. Wilson Barnes, now of Attleboro; he (Cornelius Holmes) had always been so sorry about that transaction that I had forgiven him." The above embraces all that An-

drews says directly about the tragedy. Opinions upon its credibility are various, but the Deacon's friends feel relieved, and seem to gather a little Hon, Men .- J. Daveluy and J. Tierhope as certain circumstances tend to corroborate the Deacon's story. The trial of Andrews will not take place before November. It is understood Hon. Men .- Jno. Moffit, Louisville. | the Grand Surv found an indictment for wilful murder.

> THIS paying the national debt seems to be rather slow business. The total debt on the first day of June, 1865-which was after the close of the war, it should be remembered-was \$2,635,295,758. Since then we have had three years of profound peace. The last Confederate army surrendered in May, 1865, and we have for three years been engaged in paying off this vast debt. On the first of June, 1868, the debt of the United States was \$2-648,753,566, as stated by Secretary Mc-Culloch. Instead of having been diminished, the debt has been increased during the past three years, \$8,547-This does not look particularly tle, 7,05p, m; Youngstown, 7,50p, in. F, R, MYERS, encouraging. If the last three years

will it take to pay it ? convention of disaffected Radicals September to nominate for the Presidency "some yound man on a platform of universal suffrage, the rights of labor, greenbacks and free trade." Such a convention could not fail to attract general attention by Herb B reason of its contrast to the other na- page tional convention which met in the same city last month, which adopted so sensors to DR B MISHLER, Lancaster, Penns. a platform without principles and nominated a candidate without policy,

have added eight millions to our pub-

lic debt, how long, we would inquire,

foot up \$210,000, and that there are cother large allowances yet to be for sale cheap, at CORRELIS, made for services rendered under this for sale cheap, at NAVARRE. -- Some night thief or thieves law." Meanwhile the patients of the with the venal leaders are trying to cover the venal leaders are tryin for reconstruction.

Concress. The Ruds of our county held | CLEVELAND & PITTSBURG their primary meetings last Saturday. There Day A THT CHAILENAME HOMICIDE, AND ALLEGES THAT IT was no opposition to the renomination of heir county officials Auditor, Ellison; Clerk, Heldenbrand; Commissioner, Porter; and Infirmary Director, Samuel Lind. On Congress however, there was considerable his triends labored hard to have him sweep,

staling who were his delegates agreed on in telegraph represented that at 8 o'clock ing, on reflection to run. This 'disconsert-The exercises took place in a spa- on the evening of the 26th, while of the friends of Ambier & Sherrard and cious arbor erected for the occasion, Holmes was at Deacon Samuel An- was a sharp maneuvre of the Schneider manand which judging from the neatness drews' house, a boy delivered a note agers. The Schneider's leading man of Cleveland. 1,37

## Congress.

WEDNESDAY, 24TH-SENATE,-The Ser ate passed the Eight-hour Bill, and spent the balance of the day on the Legislative Appro House,-Mr. Brooks presented a protes

against the admission of the members from Arkunsas, which was read and spread upon the journals. The House then went into THURSDAY, June 25-SENATE.-The disssion of the Legislative Appropriation Bill

was continued. Pending the same the Pres-

ident's veto of the Omnibus Bill was receiv-

ed, and the Bill passed notwithstanding, the House-The House was engaged until 2 20 P. M. in Committee of the whole, on dent's message vetoing the Omnibus Reconstruction Bill was received when the Comover the veto. The Tax Bill was then

# red again. Marke to. Flour-Extra. -

NEW YORK MARKET-JUNE 29. COTTON-Less active; 814c, for mid FLOUR-Closed dull and 10c lowe WHEAT-Heavy and nominal at \$1 95: 98 for 2, and \$2 07a2 10 for No. 1 spring. RYE-Dull and heavy at \$1 70@1 85 for

OATS-Very dull and heavy at 801@81c Sec. 4. That so soon as a majority or western. CORN-Dull and heavy at\$1 00@1 said electors, as aforesaid, shall have by r new mixed western affoat PORK-Nominal at \$28@28 25 for mess sh and regular CUT MEATS-Small sales at previous

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press leaves Youngstove, 3,3fip, m; New Crstle, 4 00p, m; arrives Pittsburgh, 6,90p, m. Returning, leaves Pitt-burgh 7,17a. burgh Accommodation leaves Youngstown, 6,00a, m; New Castle, 7,10a, m; arrives alleghany, 10,00a, m. Returning,

P. R. MYERS, Gen. Ticket Agent.

THE State Treasurer of Alassissippi says the expenses of the late bogus Convention in that State, in which out of one hundred members, there were only seven white Missippians; foot up \$210,000, and that there are other large allowances yet to be only shapes, oil—CLOTHS, &c., &c. THE State Treasurer of .nussissippi pointed Administrator of the estate of

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SPECIAL NOTICES. N CRDINANCE-To Assess and he ne-A Lovy a Tax on the Real and Perso- lo you nal Property of the City. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the city coun

cil of the city of Canton, That there be and hereby is levied on all the real and grannal property within the corporate nits of said city subject to taxate u. the ol'owing per centum on the appraised alue thereal, 1st. For the city of Canton, 3 milis he dollar valuation, 2d. For sanitary and street clear. purposes, one mill on the dollar valuation.

3d. For fire engine purposes, one-limit on the dollar valuation.

4th. For gas, three-fourths of one mil n the dollar valuation.
5th, For court house purposes, the mills on the dollar valuation 6th. Frir graveyard purposes, no on. See 2 That this ordinance tak and be in force from and after the and publication. Passed June 15, WM. H. WYANT, 1

JOSHPH TROUT, Clerk. AN ORDINANCE-TO F. Canton, Ohlo. Section L. Be it ordained by a 12 00 council of the city of Canton, Ohi (a) 1 00 for the purpose of erecting water a 2.00 for supplying said citywith water 200 be issued for borrowing money; 18 ceeding the sum of fifty thousand for the payment of which the credi-18 city is pledged (s'gned by the Prand Clerk of the Council) psymble lows: Five thousand dollars in two

and every two years thereafter five -sand dollars, until the sum of tifty-th-sand dollars is paid, or to be made pay ble at such other times and in such oth amounts best adapted to effect their r potlation, at a rate of interest not exceing seven per cent., psysble annualland that all the money so borrowed about the used and applied exclusively to the erection of water works as aforesald, and to no other use or purpose whatsoever. g said sum of nity to be purpose, and on the time and term seid city, between the hours of too'clock P. M. and six o'clock P. M. and six o'clock P. M. and Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1868 which election is to be held at the offi-of the Probate Judge is said city. Sec. 3. That said time and place when the votes of said electors shall be given, for the approval or rejection of said proposition, shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed upor their ballots, "Water Works—Yes;" and those opposed to said proposition in like manner the words, "Water Works—No."

their votes approved of said prop measures are to be adopted by this il for the erection or construction of said works, Sec. 5, That this ordinance be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication. Passed June 15, 1868. WM. H. WYANT, Pres't.

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